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Here 'n' there

TORONTO: Gregory Boyle of Avondale hasn't made the world for a stage, but he has a 3½ acre set worth about \$100,000,000. The five foot five Newfoundland-lander is safety director for steelworkers putting up the 17-storey Commerce Court building. But it's the way he turns it up to passers-by that draws the crowd. Downtown workers and shoppers jostle for positions at the construction site as Mr. Boyle struts along the steel beams, breaks into song and barks witticisms in his "Newfie" brouge. And if there's a pretty girl in the crowd, she gets a tip of his safety hat. Gregory, 40, from Avondale, Conception Bay, is one of a family of vaudevillians. He's a born vaudevillian, and has been ever since he played lead in the "Goof from Gopher Gulch" at the old North Avondale public school about 30 years ago. But this is the big time at the moment, he says. "The thing you have to watch out for is getting a big head. You tend to get a bit cocky with the folks watching. Especially the pretty girls." "If some guys are giving a bit I might yell at them to get up off their ... and get to work. "If there's a good crowd I walk a little faster, shout a little louder and cut up a little fancier. It's hard to suppress a Newfoundland-lander." The building at King and Bay streets will be the tallest in the Commonwealth, passing by 26 feet the 100 foot Toronto Dominion Centre.

SAN JOSE, (California) "Charge it in Church." If you're short of cash for the collection plate at the blue Baptist Church, you can charge it. Inside the annual, you can find slips for two charge card firms. Nobody has done it so far, but persons with charge

cards can write their charge card numbers and donations on the slips and deposit them in the plate passed around at church. Or if they prefer, they can have their donations entered on a charge form at the church entrance. The suburban church has offered its 100 members this service for several weeks. "People don't think in terms of using it in church yet," says the pastor, Rev. Richard Taylor, 35. "It will take a while". The pastor, says he and the board of deacons are not trying to increase the \$1,500 per month in collections but are "just keeping up with the times. I think eventually just about everything will be bought with charge cards, so we've got to be ready for it."

WASHINGTON, D.C.: What's left down on the

farm when moths find love chill? Scientists plan to drop about 192,000,000 unsexy moths over southern California cotton fields this year to cool the ardor of more virile natural cousins romping in the farmers' crops. The agriculture department said the adult moths will be sterilized by irradiation and then dropped from low-flying planes. Scientists say the sterile moths, both male and female, will upset the reproductive cycles of the natural moths, thereby reducing their output of destructive larvae.

TORONTO: TV- Can Hook You: Writer Vance Packard, author of the Hidden Persuaders and the Sexual Wilderness, says that television promotes drug addiction. Mr. Packard told the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation that teenagers see people on television

finding relief with pills. Estimating that the average high school senior has watched 15,000 hours of television including 62 weeks of commercials, Mr. Packard said. "They see people finding happiness and relief from tensions through pills ... There is no doubt that television has promoted drug addiction". Advertising, he said has promoted pleasure as the chief goal of life and youth, with its huge amounts of money, is able to "blackmail" parents into buying what they want.

QUEBEC: The Quebec general elections April 29 will cost about \$1,000,000 more than the last provincial elections in 1966, Quebec's chief returning officer predicted last week. Francois Drouin said the number of eligible voters will increase to more than 3,500,000 from 3,222,000 in 1966. Fees for

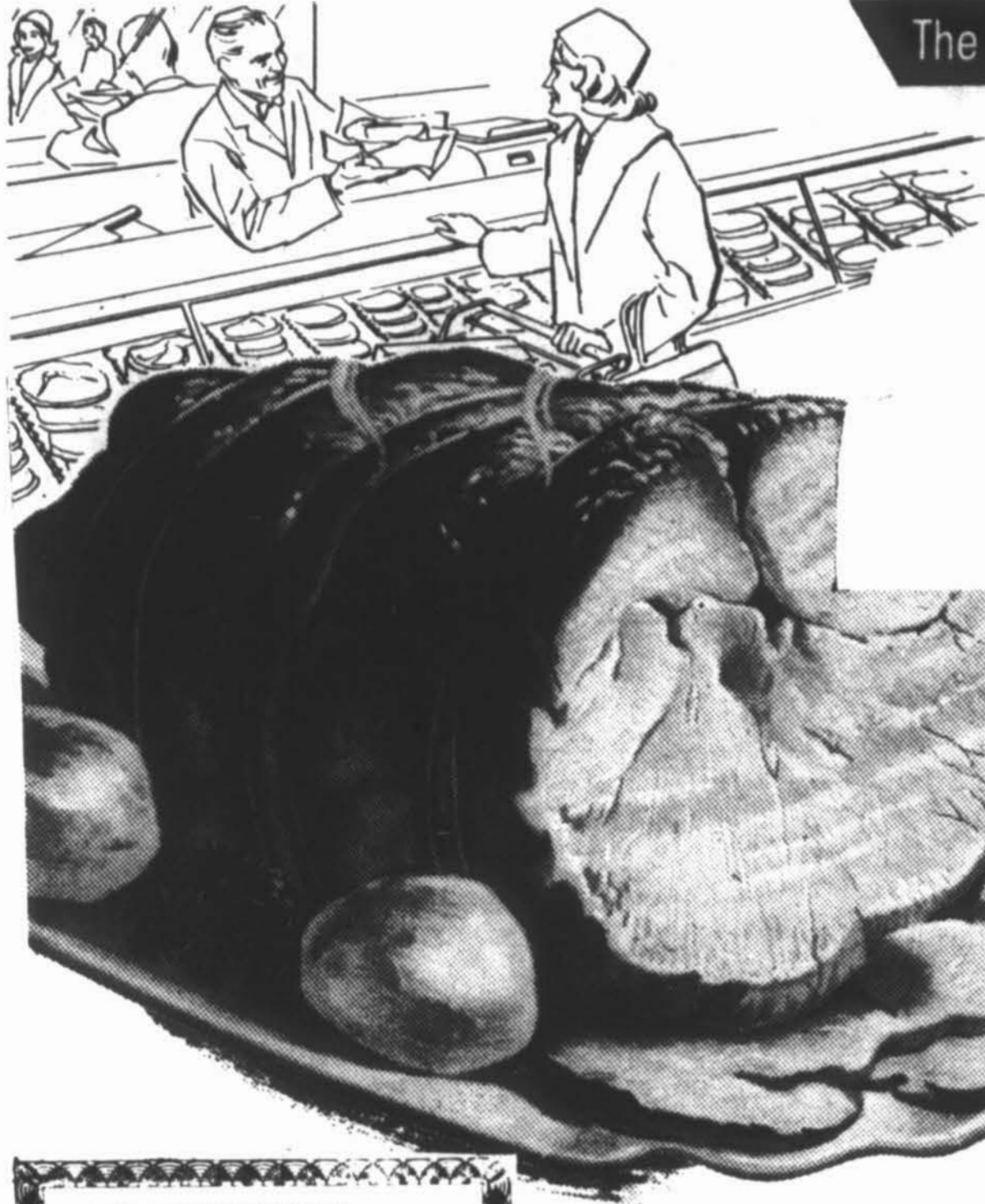
enumerators, scrutineers and clerks have increased and costs of polling booths have also risen.

TAKAOKA, Japan. TICKET HONOURED: Kiyoyuko Oimatsu will be able to use at Expo '70 at Osaka, a ticket he's had for 30 years. Oimatsu's father bought it for him so he could go to the 1940 Tokyo Worlds Fair, which was cancelled because of the Second World War. Expo '70 officials said they would honor it.

SALMON, Idaho. TRUE MASCOT, Lots of athletic teams have live cougars, bears, ponies or falcons for mascots, but dig that mascot for the Salmon high school Savages. She's Roseann George, 15 a full-blooded Ahoshoni-Banock Indian. Miss George is a high school sophomore.



EASTER BUNNY DRAW - The Local Lions Club held their annual Easter Bunny Draw on Saturday, March 28, with the following winners: Lloyd Tremblett, Bunny number 1, a TV set worth \$250; Bunny No. 2, Mrs. Maureen Sloane, Merchandise valued at \$225; Bunny No. 3 C. Coates, Merchandise valued at \$200; Bunny No. 4, Mr. Edwards, Merchandise valued at \$175; Bunny No. 5, Herbert Hopkins, Merchandise to the value of \$150. The first prize winner was Mrs. Bill Bevan, \$500 in cash. A spokesman for the Lions indicated that the Draw was a financial success and the funds will be used for future projects in Labrador City and Wabush. President, Eldon Swyer wishes to express appreciation on behalf of the Lions Club to all the businesses in the area for their support in donating the prizes for this draw (Biron Photo).



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On the local scene

IOCC AND JAPANESE TO SIGN CONTRACT

The Iron Ore Company of Canada are negotiating a \$560 million dollar contract to supply a Japanese consortium with Iron Ore.

The signing of the contract between IOCC and the six member Japanese group was announced by Kawasaki Steel Corporation of Toyko. A spokesman for IOCC said, "the parties to the contract are pretty close on all points but the deal is contingent on some other things," he did not elaborate.

Kawasaki, speaking for the group, said that under the contract signed with Hanna Mining, a maximum of 5,000,000 tons of iron ore would be supplied annually from the Labrador City mine for 15 years after 1973. While a spokesman for IOCC would make no comment on the signing of the agreement, it will be remembered that Premier Smallwood in the Throne Speech indicated that an expansion would take place in Labrador City. If and when the signing of the contract is complete, it is a forgone conclusion that to fulfill such a contract IOCC would have no alternative but to expand its operations from 10 million tons a year, this would mean an increase of approximately 400 personnel.

4-H TRIP

Six members of the 4H club from the Island visited the area last weekend. The trip is part of a 4H Youth Exchange Program, co-sponsored by the department of Community and Social Development and the Department of Labrador Affairs. Mr. Alf Sullivan from the division of Community Leadership Development chaperoned the group. The delegates visiting Labrador City are Jean Brake, Trout River; Douglas Hulan, St. Davids; Anne Keough, Clavert; Betty Thoms, Boyds Cove; Sandra Adams, Milton and Lorne Hyde of Harcourt, T.B. While in the area the delegates stayed with host families and participated in a wide programme of activities planned by the Ranger Company of the Girl Guides.

JAVELIN TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Premier Smallwood announced last week that negotiations are underway for a 10 year contract for iron ore to be supplied by Javelin holdings not far from Labrador City. The agreement is between Canadian Javelin Ltd. and major steel producing companies in Japan, France and other European ore consumers. Extensive work on the Julian Lake deposits have been completed and all that remains is markets and financing to commence operations.

Negotiations call for a yearly production of 6 million tons increasing to 10 million tons five years after production commences. Foreign exchange value of these shipments could amount to 1.9 billion dollars. The complex along with concentrating facilities would include a pelletizer which would provide employment for approximately 1700 people after the plant commenced operations.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

National Opposition leader Robert Stanfield will attend the Progressive Conservative party's provincial leadership convention to be held in St. John's May 15th and 16th. William Doody, convention chairman said last week that Mr. Stanfield will probably address the Convention Saturday afternoon, shortly before delegates elect a new leader. The six candidates, who include National Progressive Conservative Party President, Frank Moores will address the Convention Friday evening. The leadership convention was called to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Gerald Ottenheimer who quit the post to continue law studies.

DRUGS

A resident of Labrador City, Joseph Real Bouchard, 22 was convicted of trafficking in drugs when he appeared before Judge Inder of the District Court last weekend. Bouchard was arrested on the charge January 23rd. The accused was sentenced to one year in her Majesty's Penitentiary at St. John's.

MURDER CHARGE

Mrs. Amos Atsatata, 48 of Nain charged with attempted murder of her husband was transferred to the Penitentiary in St. John's last week to await trial. The incident occurred at Nain on March 8th. Mr. Atsatata is recovering from stab wounds at the Hospital in St. Anthony.

BADMINTON

Winners of the Labrador City Badminton Club Carnival tournament are as follows: Men's doubles, E. Rasko, S. Ghosl, Ladies' Doubles, M. Capper, D. Gosse, Men's Singles, L. Bisson, Acadian Club, Sept Iles, Ladies' Singles, D. Gosse, Mixed Doubles, L. Bisson, and A. Nellis, Acadian Club, Sept Iles.

NURSE MEETING

The Labrador City, Wabush chapter of the ARNN will be holding its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 14th, at 8:30 pm in the cafeteria of the Hospital. All members are urged to attend.

TOPS

The Polar Tops Club of Labrador City held their annual election of officers on March 23rd. Elected were: Mrs. Anita Curnew, Leader, Mrs. Donna Decker, Co-Leader, Mrs. Frances Congdon, Secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Gallant, Treasurer, Eileen Thoms, Reporter and Weight Recorders, Merle Roberts

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and Maria Bradley. The new executive would like to take this opportunity to thank last years officers under Mrs. Marie Howse and are looking forward to another successful year. "See you lighter."
baseament of the RC Church Basement.
Birthday greetings to Paul and Pat Myres who was 14 on April 2nd, greetings from Karen and Kathy.

The regular monthly membership meeting of the United Steel Workers of America, Local 5795, Labrador City, will be held Wednesday, April 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the

Happy Birthday to John Blanchard of Wabush who will be celebrating his 1st birthday April 8th. Best wishes from Mommy, Daddy and brother Kevin.



EASTER CONTEST - The winners of Bowrings Bunny Land Easter coloring competition was announced last Friday. Valerie Power age 10, of Labrador City took first place of \$15.00, 2nd place winner was Jane Ouellette, 12 of Labrador City and the 3rd place winner was Ann Ellsworth, 7, of Wabush. Shown with the winners is Mr. John Murphy, Department Store Manager - (Aurora Photo).

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Editorially speaking

Quebec is at it again! Just the other day we received a map issued by the Quebec Department of Industry showing the mineral resources and locations offered by that province. They have again included that part of Newfoundland Labrador as theirs!

Sometime in January that same department ran a page advertisement in Time and Business Week, showing a map of Quebec, that same so called error was present. The Federal Member Ambrose Peddle at the time wrote Premier Bertrand complaining that the map was incorrect, and suggested to the Premier that perhaps it was an unintentional mistake.

Instances of this nature have been happening so often that we fail to swallow that this is a mistake. It is a known fact that Quebec has never accepted the decision of the Privy Council in awarding that 114,000 square miles of Labrador to Newfoundland and it seems as each year goes by Quebec is more incessant in its bid to take over this area. It is about time that our governments, Federal and Provincial straightened Quebec out on this matter once and for all, instead of pussyfooting around the issue. This is made all the more urgent by Premier Bertrand's recent election platform, in which he promises the people of that province that he will seriously consider the establishment of a republic, that is if his party forms the next government.

We would not have to conduct an opinion poll to verify the fact that the population of Labrador want nothing to do with Quebec, we do not need them, Quebec cannot add anything to our way of life, cultural or otherwise, we have enough problems as it is. True, that Labrador West

is more orientated to the Mainland than it is to the Island of Newfoundland. Our geographical location and commerce adds to this.

A considerable number of the business establishments in the communities are from, or branches of, Quebec firms. Why is this? Simply because the business establishments with the exception of a few, did not think it to contribute to, or invest in, Labrador. They were happy in St. John's, in a good many cases these progressive firms can not see any further than the boundary of St. John's. Now the complaint seems to be that Quebec is benefiting from Labrador more than she should.

We have no gripe with our French speaking friends, only with the (cliche) of Quebec politics. It is a propaganda "war" that Quebec is conducting towards Labrador and the sooner our Provincial government in St. John's starts to sit up and take notice the better. Communications with the Island have to be improved, this applies to all of Labrador, then maybe we in Labrador will start to consider ourselves as an integral part of the Island. The government of Newfoundland and Labrador should also lodge the strongest protest with Quebec, advising them that their baliffs have no legal authority in this province, as was indicated recently when two representatives of the Quebec Justice Department arrived in the area to foreclose on a business as ordered by the Quebec Superior Court.

Also companies in the area that are honouring Quebec Civil Court judgements should be advised in the strongest possible terms to cease doing so. By recognizing the jurisdiction of Quebec courts in Labrador, we are adding fuel to Quebec's claim.

Time for reappraisal

BY LAWRENCE JACOBS

Some people call it the 'good old days', some refer to it as the days of the pioneers; in the United States they like to talk about it as the days of 'the wild west'. Little does it matter how you describe it, for these days referred to (any days in the nineteenth century and early part of the twentieth century) were certainly good days.

These were days when pure, fresh, unpolluted air was no rarity and our lakes and streams bore no mark of the results of the industrial revolution. The only form of pollution was something as mild as a squirt of tobacco juice or a puff of smoke from a musket.

We sometimes compare the present with the past and list the advantages, the gimmicks and the aids that our our modern age has thought up. Far too often we look only at one side, failing to realize that this so called modern age has produced many problems which present-day man is incapable of solving.

Gone are the days of Ulysseian sailor who sailed his craft beyond the sunset; in his place has suddenly appeared modern day man who speeds recklessly into the sunset with the aid of four hundred or more horses hidden under the hood of his escape machine which continually belches forth poisonous carbon monoxide. Acres on top of acres of life-sustaining forests have been needlessly destroyed allowing industries to pollute our rivers and poison our atmosphere with its noxious waste.

These were the days when men lived in the open air, were never victims of industrialization, seldom were inflicted by the ills of large social gatherings, ate foods which were not poisoned by artificial additives and rarely died of heart failure.

If some of those who died before the present age could return what would they think of the present situation? No doubt, they would nervously look on from a distance at those little four-wheeled machines speeding dangerously across our land, on our life-killing ribbons of asphalt. They would probably blame the gods when they would see large numbers of our birds coated with sticky oil, washing ashore on our polluted beaches. If they visited some of our cities, they would surely think 'the great and terrible day' was certainly upon us. Assuming that some of them could read our present day jargon and saw some of the signs that warn tourists and travellers not to swim, drink or camp near some of our polluted lakes, they might think we were lacking grey material.

It can very easily be seen that the present is in many ways unlike the past. In these 'good old days' wild birds made sanctuaries of lakes and streams which are now so polluted with poisonous waste that birds can no longer swim on its surface. Most everyone had his own little farm, grew his own vegetables and kept his soil rich in the needed minerals by using fertilizers which consisted of animal manure, fish entrails and sea kelp. Today we have our artificial fertilizer, insecticides, herbicides, fungicides and soil additives but more often than not our vegetables are less nutritious than in the 'good old days.' It was easy for our 'pioneers' to relax on a summer's evening — undisturbed by the noise which we experience today from numerous automobiles, roaring jets and the thunderous noises of our modern technology.

Most of the true joys of nature then has been destroyed and in its place we have a poisoned, polluted environment and our freedom to enjoy what little is left of it, has been infringed upon.

Mind pollution is certainly another distinguishing factor in making the present different from the past. Such new and supposedly modern ways of thinking created by those who rebel against the establishment, those who wish to do 'their thing', the hippies and many of the movements spring up today have caused much of society to 'drop-out' and 'sit-in'; caused them to deviate from the true ways of enjoying life. Men no longer live in harmony with nature - they have cut themselves off from the earth on which we live. The true enjoyments of the 'good old days' have disappeared and years of earnest striving to turn back the pages of history will not give us those joys of living which the 'pioneers' took so much for granted.

Must we expect the rate of change to continue throughout the next few years? Every indication allows us to believe we should. Some call this great change progress; unfortunately they have a rather vague idea of the meaning of the word or use it as a cover for their easier craving to become wealthy landlords of our new polluted habitat.

Granted that certain physical changes in the way of progress are most certainly needed, it is still true that the most urgently needed changes must take place in the mind — a change of thinking attitudes. We must completely eradicate some of our modern ideas and revert to those that will allow us to keep that part of our heritage most needed — the plant kingdom or the laboratory of nature, in an uncontaminated state.

It is definitely time for us to reminisce; time for us to make a frank appraisal of the present and determine how much of the past we have lost. Unfortunately what's lost may be gone forever, but if we care, we may still have time to save what little is left, from those who have destroyed the past.

Personals

Best wishes are extended to Margaret Carrol and Norman Clyde on their recent engagement.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Olmstead, a boy.

Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Bern Keating on the birth of a son, Darryl Bernard.

A reminder to all card players of Labrador City and Wabush, that the Kule-Tops Club will be sponsoring a card game at the Legion in Wabush, this Thursday, April 9th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Critch a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walsh rejoicing on the birth of a son.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. Power on their 4th wedding anniversary, April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner a son, Dennis Kenneth.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Whalen for Miss Tina O'Neil who was the recipient of many lovely gifts. The evening ended with a cold buffett being served.

Mrs. Margaret Moore and daughter, Dorothy left for Lakeview, Harbour Main last weekend after spending a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter LaCour of Wabush.

Mrs. Albert Hynes and baby left for a holiday with her parents on the Island.

Speaking of Sports

by Jack Drover

ALL NFLD. MINOR HOCKEY PLAYOFF

The Pee Wee and Midget All Stars returned home last Thursday from Corner Brook and Grand Falls, respectively. The Pee Wee's ended the round robin series in fourth place while the Midgets placed fifth.

The Pee Wee's split their opening day games against Corner Brook and St. John's, they lost 5-2 to Corner Brook in a game that was scoreless going into the third period. Chris Bastow and Bruce Bullen scored for Labrador City. Then they played their best game of the series as they defeated last year's champions, St. John's 4-0.

Larry Bartlett was outstanding in goal and scoring on our team were Bullen with 2 and Fidelis Leonard and Brian Reddick with singles. On Tuesday the boys went into a slump as they defeated Conception Bay South 5-2 while losing to Gander 9-3. Bullen scored 7 of our 8 goals with Paul Sweeney scoring the other. In

the final game Grand Falls defeated us 2-1 in the most exciting game of the tournament. A win would have given us third place but the boys didn't wake up until the third period when they displayed their best hockey of the tournament. Brian Reddick scored the lone goal while Bartlett once again kept us in the game.

Overall the tournament certainly could not match the one that was held here last year. Attendance was extremely poor with crowds of 50 to 60 per game and the championship game drawing only about 300. Corner Brook won the championship by defeating Gander 10-1. I thought that refereeing was loose as they let too much go. Last year we had a referee over from Gagnon who did an excellent job in the series. We were criticized by the NAHA but judging by the refereeing in this tournament our decision was certainly justified. A great deal of cross checking and boarding was overlooked and

four or five times a Pee Wee was hurt on the ice and the referee would not blow his whistle until the other team obtained possession of the puck. I feel this is wrong as we are not playing senior hockey but minor hockey and fortunately no one was injured seriously.

On the brighter side the boys were well cared for and the tournament was well organized. On Tuesday evening there was a banquet for all teams which was followed by films of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Meanwhile in Grand Falls the Midgets did about what was predicted for them. They defeated Conception Bay South 3-1 and played a tremendous game in losing the Championship to Corner Brook 4-1. Coach Donnie Hong felt the boys improved as they went along and feels that next year that boys will do better with more practice. In the series, George

Power scored three goals with Bill Lake adding 2, and Joe

Boulet and Keith Greene with singles. Attendance at the series was also poor despite some top notch hockey, Corner Brook eventually won the series as they defeated Gander 2-1 in the Championship game.

In Gander, the Bantam All Stars have currently won one, tied one and lost two in their tournament. Unfortunately they played Gander and St. John's on the opening day and judging by the scores these two teams rate as the teams to beat. So this just about eliminates the Bantam All Stars from the championship game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

In the lone basketball game played last week the Saints defeated a rapidly improving Wabush team 81-71, the Saints outscored Wabush by 9 points in the first half and by 1 in the second to earn their 2 points. C. Forward led all scorers in the game with 28 points while Gerry McGuire and Bill Dwyer tossed in 19 and 16 points respectively for the Saints. Gerry Barron led Wabush with 26 points while

Paul Martin and Nels Shelby had 16 apiece. The next games will be, Wednesday the 8th, Wabush vs the Saints, Friday the 10th, the Braves meet Wabush.

"B" LEAGUE SEMI FINALS

The Indians took a two game lead and a strangle hold on a finals berth as they defeated the Royals 8-3 last Tuesday. The Indians had earlier won the first game of the series 9-3. On Tuesday night the Indians scored four unanswered goals in the third period to break open the game. Leo Gear led the Indians attack with 2 goals while Eric Blondell, Steve Doran, Jerry Doyle, Cyril Butler, Jean LeTourneau and Larry Wicks added singles. Jerome Gover, Hedley Hicks and Al Wells replied for the Royals.

Seven minor penalties were called in the game, with 6 of them going to the Indians. The third game of the series was played on Tuesday night and the winner of the series will then advance to the finals against Wabush in a best of seven series.

Basic training for skilled development

For residents of Labrador there is now an educational upgrading school in the Goose Bay - Happy Valley area. With this in mind we would like to explain the role of your Canada Manpower Centre in helping to make educational upgrading more easily accessible to people in Labrador.

Basic educational courses are special, intense or accelerated courses in designated educational subjects (usually Mathematics, English and Science) designed to upgrade a person to the academic level required by our trade schools.

The provincial Government is making these schools available in an effort to provide the means for a person between grades six and ten to leave the labour force and prepare for training in a marketable skill. The Federal Department of Manpower provides the dollar to make such training financially possible to the worker.

Let us take the example of a labourer with grade six education who wishes to upgrade himself to a level where he could enter trade school. Mister X has three dependents to support and he cannot toy with the idea of going to school for any length of time. What can Canada Manpower do for this fellow?

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A Basic Training for Skilled Development Course is nine months in duration. When a person enters the school he is given a certain number of tests to determine his approximate academic level. The fact that he may fall into grade six, seven or eight category has no bearing on his equivalent grade at the end of the course. A person who has been out of school for ten years and who is exceedingly bright might begin the course at a grade six level and end with an equivalent of grade ten or eleven.

As previously stated, these courses are intense or accelerated usually in Mathematics, English and Science and designed to determine an academic equivalent.

These equivalent grades given at the end of the course are acceptable to our Provincial Trade Schools. Each course offered at a trade school has a basic academic requirement and after the initial year of upgrading a student may apply

for training in a skill demanding the equivalent he has attained. In his second year, at trade school, he is again eligible to receive the benefits of the Canada Manpower Training Program. Thus a person with a previous education of grade six or lower has a chance of upgrading himself to a marketable level and be paid for it.

Fantastic? Not really. The Federal and Provincial Governments realized many years ago that a long range programme had to be developed that would work towards some sort of neutralization of rising unemployment and welfare costs.

Persons wishing information on how to enroll in a Basic Training for Skilled Development Course should contact us immediately.

Please keep in mind that to receive C.M.T.P. Allowances a person must be:

- (1) Over eighteen years of age.
- (2) Have left the regular school system for three years.
- (3) Be accepted by the Provincial Training Centre.
- (4) Have one or more dependents and have left the regular school system for one year.

Transportation can be provided by Canada Manpower for a person who has left the regular school system for one full year, (single and without dependents) however C.M.T.P. Allowances cannot be received. For persons not eligible for C.M.T.P. Allowances, a Provincial Government allowance will be provided. Canada Manpower Centre Wabush Shopping Plaza 282-6932

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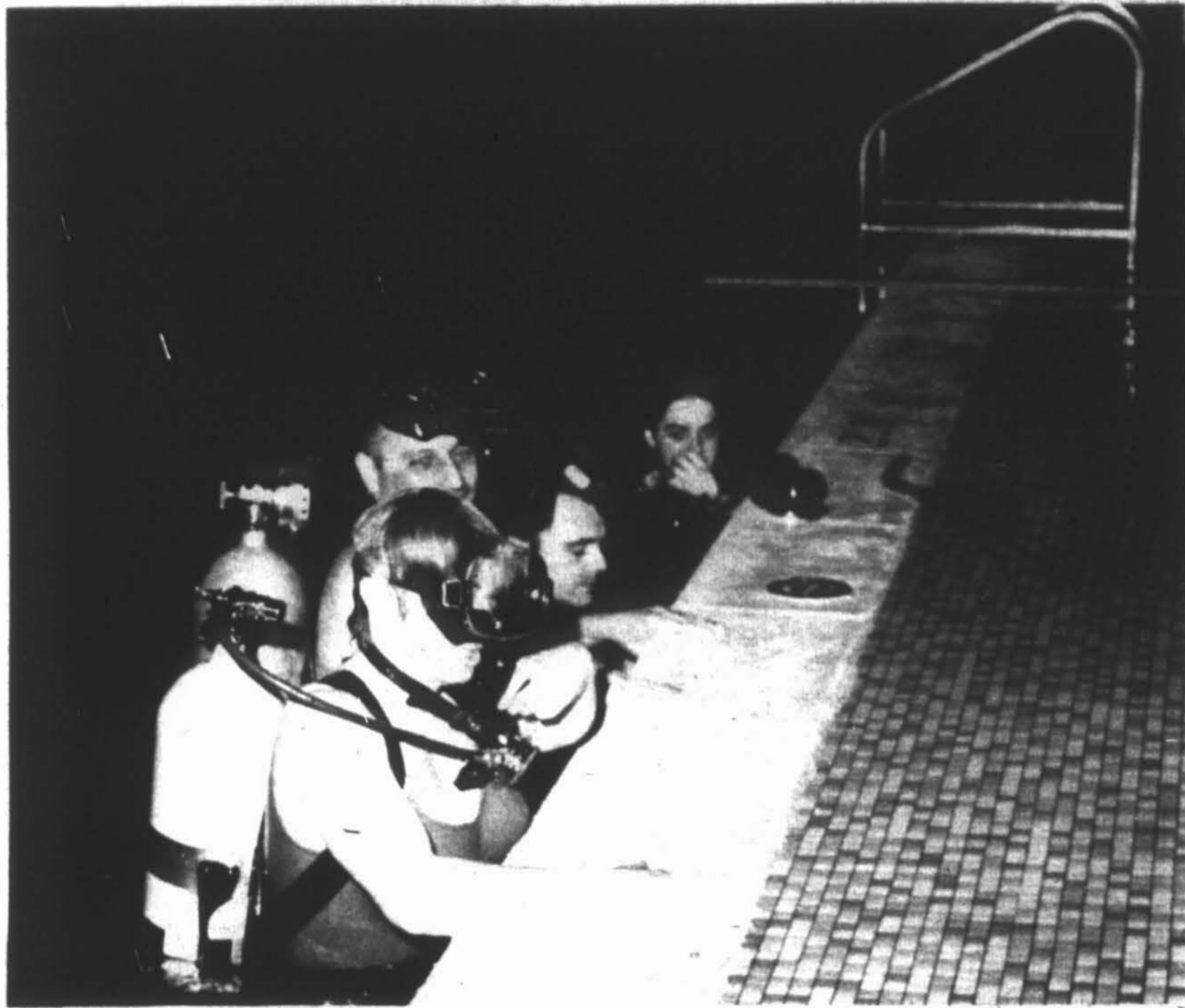


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The Sub Aqua Club of Wabush was formed on January 28th this year and since that time has been holding regular weekly meetings every Wednesday evening at the Wabush Recreation Centre. The club motto is Unus Sumus (We Are One). The fourteen members of the club are all certified Y.M.C.A. Divers. The club has adopted an official constitution, rules and regulations, a rating

schedule for club divers, underwater communications system and has filed application with the Newfoundland Department of Fisheries in an effort to obtain a spear fishing licence for this area. Membership is open to any person holding a nationally recognized diving certificate, any member of the club may be contacted for further information. The present executive consist of: Mike

Timmins, President, Fintan March, Vice-President, Donna Wortelboer, Secretary; Bill Rough, Treasurer; Ron Brophy, Dive Master; Dr. C. Moseley, Medical Advisor; Ron Brophy, Club Advisor and Club Editor Art Latto. Other divers are: France Belanger, Rolie Dawe, Brian Fillmore, Wayne Day, Dave Rowsell and Hardy Warren

(Aurora Photo)

MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

MOSQUITO DIVISION

TEAM	G.P.	W.	T.	L.	T.P.
Flyers	15	10	4	1	24
Maple Leafs	14	10	2	2	22
Seals	15	7	3	5	17
Blues	16	6	3	7	15
North Stars	15	5	2	8	12
Hawks	15	3	3	9	9
Penguins	16	0		10	6

LEADING SCORERS

	G.P.	G.	Ast.	T.P.
N. Kent	15	24	10	34
B. Roy	15	22	1	23
M. Peckham	15	18	2	20
S. Martin	15	14	6	20
M. Byrnes	14	11	8	19
K. Dicks	15	8	8	16
M. Maurice	16	10	5	15
G. Porter	15	11	2	13
B. Leonard	14	10	2	12
K. Bolger	14	7	5	12

PEE WEE FINAL STANDINGS

	G.P.	W.	T.	L.	T.P.
Canadians	12	10	1	1	21
Kings	12	4	4	4	12
Maple Leafs	12	5	2	5	12
Red Wings	12	4	3	5	11
Bruins	12	2	10	10	4

LEADING SCORERS

	G.P.	G.S.	Ast.	T.P.
Wade Reilly	12	21	9	30
Gary Jenkins	12	15	7	22
Eric Lake	12	19	2	21
Carol Dumais	12	9	9	18
Fred Sikma	12		10	18
Fidelis Leonard	12	9	8	17
Serfio Tuan	12	10	5	15
Alain Trahan	12	9	3	12
Jerome Tobin	12	7	5	12
Eugene Byrne	12	6	6	12

BANTAM FINAL STANDINGS

	G.P.	W.	T.	L.	T.P.
Royals	22	14	3	5	31
Braves	22	11	3	8	25
Wabush	22	4	2	16	10

LEADING SCORERS

	G.P.	GLS.	Ast.	T.P.
Randy Snow	22	31	12	43
Tommy Costigan	22	30	13	43
George Hunt	22	24	17	41
Bruce Bullen	22	22	9	31
Charlie Gear	22	13	13	26
Tommy Reddick	22	9	17	26
Paul Penny	22	19	6	25
Brendan Kerr	22	13	12	25
Serge Thibeault	22	12	9	21
Mike Surrette	22	10	9	19

MIDGET AND JUVENILE FINALS STANDINGS

	G.P.	W.	T.	L.	T.P.
Huskies	14	9	2	3	20
Saints	14	7	1	6	15
Carol Cleaners	14	3	1	10	7

LEADING SCORERS

	GLS.	AST.	T.P.
George Power	22	15	37
Billy Lake	12	21	33
Ronny Hicks	19	7	26
Glen Normore	14	8	22
John Bullen	13	9	22
Gary Munn	13	5	18
Gary Peckman	8	10	18
Fintan March	12	5	17
Joe Boulet	9	8	17
Les Gosse	5	12	17

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Buying a stereo: what's on the market?

by
CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION
OF CANADA

Buying a stereo is a bit like buying a car - you have a truly vast range from which to choose and there are so many combinations of style, price and equipments that it becomes a genuine problem to select the type best suited to your particular needs.

To begin with, decide just how excellent stereophonic sound you want. The whole point of stereo is that it enables a recording to sound like the original live sound. That's the difference between a record-player and a stereo.

The excellence of the sound you will get depends upon the quality of its components and the way they are assembled in the cabinet. This is not to say a lower-priced stereo is no good. Far from it. It might well be that the people who will listen to the recordings have no desire to hear the

shades and nuances of perfect stereo.

On the other hand, listeners who can distinguish a fine total quality would be disappointed in poor reproduction. Real stereo buffs often put together their own sets. The technicalities they study are listed in the various "how to" magazines but for the average person who wants to know what to consider when buying a stereo, here are some suggestions:

First, consider style. Decide on how much decorator style you want. The average stereo console is a large piece of furniture and cabinets include many styles. Your particular taste in furniture and how well it will fit in with the rest of your room, is the guide here. You pay a large price for the cabinet and this is before you've even considered what's inside.

A leading manufacturer of stereo consoles puts it this way: "A stereo set is like an iceberg - most of

the parts that matter are hidden from view."

A stereo consists of a turntable and pickup; an AM/FM receiver (tuner); a control unit; dual audio power amplifiers and dual loudspeaker assemblies. Usually these are all housed in one cabinet which also provides space for records and quite often, space for a tape-recorder which is "optional equipment." If you want to wait to buy a tape recorder later, now is the time to make sure your set has the necessary outlets, wiring and space for its installation. In some stereos the speakers are separate -- "satellite" speakers to be placed on bookshelves, furniture or in other parts of the house.

The quality of a loudspeaker is probably the most difficult of any of the aspects of a stereo to assess. The best way to assess this is by a listening test. This will not only be a test of the reproduction characteristics of the loudspeakers but of those

of the complete system. Ask to use a recording of your own on the machine - one chosen with some care to serve as test material.

Consumers' Association of Canada suggests that you should never buy a stereo on a crowded, noisy department store floor where imperfections in operation can never be heard. Insist on a demonstration where you can hear any hums, a laboring turntable motor and where you can see if all the controls adjust well. During the test, as a quiet passage is being played or the pickup is on an unmodulated section of the recording between bands, the volume should be turned well up. Any low-pitched rumbling sounds are an indication of mechanical vibrations in the turntable.

The unit should also be checked for "needle chatter." Chatter is the breaking up or distortion which occurs towards the centre of the record. It is

caused by the stylus losing contact with the record groove. Should this fault be noticed when playing loud passages of a symphonic recording, and if this is the type of recording you will most likely to listening to, then a better quality pickup will be needed.

A stereo is a very delicate piece of equipment. It demands respect in its operation and care. After a period of time, your record library can represent a sizeable outlay of funds. Therefore it will pay you in the long run to take plenty of time making your purchase of a stereo. Don't rush into it and don't be pushed.

Consumers' Association of Canada has a buying guide on stereo consoles that is available free in single copies by writing: "Stereos," Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

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Labrador West television programs

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:30 - ZOOM
- 8:30 - ROYAL FILM PERFORMANCE

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9:00 - COMEDY CRACKERS
9:30 - SPATSIZI
Discover one of the most spectacular wildlife areas of Canada. The cameras take you to northern British Columbia where animals of every variety roam in the mountain wilderness and great alpine basins.

10:30 - MAN MADE
A science fiction drama about a young man who is forced to participate in a bizarre experiment to create a perfect human.
12:00 - CBC NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 - 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
 - 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- Discover the problems and triumphs of immigrant workers and employers in Canada.

- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:30 - ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
- 8:00 - NATURE OF THINGS
- 8:30 - BILL COSBY SHOW
- 9:00 - LA BOHEME
- 9:30 - DOSSIERS
- 10:00 - BONANZA
- 11:00 - GOVERNOR & J.J.
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 - 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
 - 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
 - 6:00 - BOBINO
 - 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
 - 7:00 - TIMELESS TIMIAR
 - 7:30 - CORSAIRS
 - 8:00 - SINGALONG JUBILEE
- Popular Cape Breton singer John Allan Cameron makes a return visit to Singalong Jubilee. John sings of "Billy Magee", while the Dropouts do "Sing You Sinners", and Gene MacLellan tells about "The Girl Down the Hall".
- 8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC
 - 9:00 - QUELLE FAMILLE
 - 9:30 - LAUGH-IN
 - 10:30 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

After rescuing a prisoner scheduled for execution by a dictator, the I.M.F. must find a hiding place, one so conspicuous, it will be overlooked by the police as the ring of pursuit tightens, Jim Phelps moves to create dissension among the pursuers.
11:30 - CBC NEWS
12:00 - FEATURE MOVIE
Shoot First

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

- 4:30 - CHAMPIONSHIP CURLING
- Watch some of the world's top curlers compete. This week Bud Somerville, the U.S. champion from Superior, Wisconsin, meets Calgary's Ron Northcott, the current Brier champion.
- 5:30 - TOUR DE TERRE
 - 6:00 - LASSIE
 - 6:30 - BUGS BUNNY SHOW
 - 7:30 - GALLOPING GOURMET
 - 8:00 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES
 - 8:30 - N.H.L. HOCKEY
Boston at Toronto.
 - 11:00 - LES COUCHE-TARD
 - 11:30 - CBC NEWS
 - 11:50 - CINEMA

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

- 4:30 - MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT
 - 5:00 - M. SURPRISE PRESENTE
 - 5:30 - THIS LAND OF OURS
 - 6:00 - HYMN SING
- Join the CBC Chorus and soloist John Nelson in a tribute to St. David's Day.
- 6:30 - WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 - 7:30 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW
 - 8:30 - COUR DE PARIS
 - 9:30 - FORSYTHE SAGA, No. 1
- The Forsythe Saga, one of the world's most ambitious TV dramas, comes to CBC. John Galsworthy's story of the lives, loves and fortunes of an English family has been acclaimed in over forty countries.
- 10:30 - WEEK-END

MONDAY, APRIL 13

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 - 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
 - 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
 - 6:00 - BOBINO
 - 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
 - 7:00 - A PLACE OF YOUR OWN
 - 7:30 - TOM SAWYER
 - 8:00 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
 - 8:30 - A LA SECONDE
 - 9:00 - LE PARADIS TERRESTRE
 - 9:30 - THE BOLD ONES
 - 10:30 - GOVERNOR AND J.J.
 - 11:00 - MAN AT THE CENTRE
- J.J. finds a new way of meeting an eligible bachelor when she is hit by a runaway office chair. She isn't exactly "swept off her feet" by the young executive who comes to apologize, and the Governor figures there's a political motive!

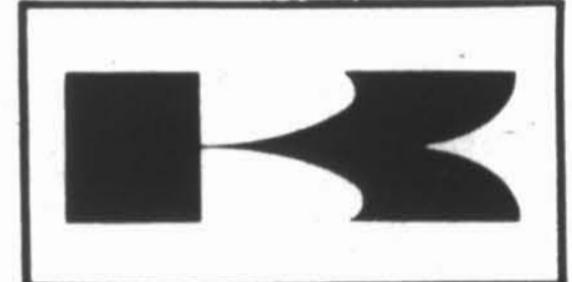
If you think Canada is lacking in

culture watch Man at the Centre, and discover the Oxford String Quartet.

11:30 - CBC NEWS

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 - 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
 - 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
 - 6:00 - BOBINO
 - 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
 - 7:00 - SWINGAROUND
 - 7:30 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
 - 8:00 - RED SKELTON SHOW
 - 9:00 - RUE des PIGNONS
 - 9:30 - MOI ET L'AUTRE
 - 10:00 - NAME OF THE GAME
- Jeff Dillon faces the threat of a racial war. Anger rises in the ghettos and Dillon races against time to prove the innocence of a Negro militant accused of murder.
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS



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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 a.m. - CBC News, Bright & Early Show and Shop Talk.
 7:00 - CBC News, Bright & Early Show, NFLD/Labrador News and Thought for Today.
 8:00 - The World at Eight and Preview commentary.
 8:20 - Inland Weather, Sportsworld and the Bright and Early Show.
 8:35 - The Max Ferguson Show.
 9:00 - CBC News.
 9:10 - Regional Roundup.
 9:55 - Assignment for Consumers
 10:00 - The Today Show
 11:00 - CBC News and Matinee Part 1
 11:55 - Assignment
 12:00 - CBC News, Regional Roundup, Billboard and Community Events
 12:30 - CBC News, Regional Roundup, Sports and Announcements
 1:00 - CBC News and Weather
 1:15 - Afternoon
 1:55 - Assignment
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News
 2:03 - In Person
 2:30 - Matinee
 2:55 - Assignment - Easy Personality
 3:00 - CBC News and Home Free
 3:55 - Assignment - Actuality
 4:00 - CBC News and Canadian Roundup

4:10 - Calling all Children
 4:30 - Tempo
 4:55 - Assignment - Stocks
 5:00 - CBC News and Tempo
 5:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment National Sports
 5:40 - CBC Newfoundland and Labrador News, Sports and Weather
 5:55 - Assignment, Northern Canada
 6:00 - The World at 6
 6:30 - Regional Roundup and Special Reports

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - CBC News and Sounds Easy
 7:30 - Soundings
 8:00 - CBC News and Concern
 9:00 - CBC News and Ideas
 10:00 - National News and from the Capitals
 10:15 - Five nights a week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty
 11:00 - News and the Music Man
 12:00 - CBC News, Sports and Weather
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man
 1:00 - Sign off

THURSDAY

7:00 - CBC News and Sounds Easy
 7:30 - Canadian Stars
 8:00 - CBC News and Bright Lights
 9:00 - The Clitheroe Kid
 9:30 - Music Roundabout from the Capitals
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week

10:30 - Theatre Ten-thirty
 11:00 - News and Music Man
 12:00 - CBC News, Sports Scores and Weather
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man
 1:00 - Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:00 - News and Sounds Easy
 8:00 - News and Radio Free Friday
 9:00 - News and Radio Free Friday
 10:00 - National News and From The Capitals
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty
 11:00 - News and Music Man
 12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Weather
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man
 1:00 - Speak Off

SATURDAY

6:00 - News and the Weekend Show
 7:00 - News and the Weekend Show
 7:45 - Nfld/Labrador News and Thought for Today
 8:00 - News and Local Weather
 8:15 - Sports Scene
 9:00 - News and From Our Own Correspondent
 9:10 - Regional Roundup
 9:15 - Alarm Clock
 10:00 - News and Action Set
 11:00 - News and Action Set Part 2
 12:00 - News and Regional Roundup
 1:00 - News and Local

Weather

1:15 - Sound of Britain
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News
 2:10 - Sounds of Britain
 3:00 - Country Jamboree
 4:00 - Mokamie Mountaineers
 4:30 - Top Ten
 5:00 - Saturday Date
 6:00 - Nfld/Labrador News and Saturday Date
 7:00 - News and Inland Weather
 7:10 - Indian Magazine
 8:00 - News and On Stage
 9:00 - News and Top of the Pops
 10:00 - News and CBC Stage
 11:00 - News and Saturday Set
 12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Weather
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Saturday Set
 1:00 - Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00 - News and Music in The Air
 8:00 - News and Canadian Stars
 8:30 - Exotica
 9:00 - CBC News
 9:05 - Sunday Serenade
 9:30 - CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
 10:00 - News and Sunday Magazine
 11:00 - News and Church of the Air
 12:00 - News, Week in Review and Regional Roundup
 12:30 - Labrador Affairs
 1:00 - BBC News
 1:10 - Capital Report
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News
 2:03 - Continental Rhapsody
 2:30 - Songs of Faith
 3:00 - News and Just Minute
 3:30 - Symphony Hall

5:00 - News and Showcase
 6:00 - News, and Funny Should Say That
 6:30 - Cross
 Check-up
 7:00 - News and Inland Weather
 7:10 - Cross
 Check-up
 8:30 - NHL Hockey
 11:00 - National News
 Weekend Sound of Sports
 11:30 - Stars at Night
 12:00 - News, Sport Scores and Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY

7:00 - News and Sounds Easy
 8:00 - News and Assignment
 9:00 - News and Assignment
 10:00 - National News and From The Capitals
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty
 11:00 - News and the Music Man
 12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Inland Weather
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man
 1:00 - Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00 - News and Sounds Easy
 8:00 - News and Bet Ourselves
 9:00 - Folk Sounds
 10:00 - National News and From the Capitals
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty
 11:00 - News and Music Man
 12:00 - News, Sport Scores and Weather
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man
 1:00 - Sign Off

Here and there

LONDON: The Sun says an experimental contraceptive pill for men had an unexpected side effect, it turned the men's eyes bright pink. And as if bloodshot eyes weren't bad enough, it also made the volunteers who tested it reel drunkenly after taking only a small amount of alcohol. Britain's new tabloid says the prototype pill was tested on a group of American men by a manufacturing company which insists on remaining anonymous. A

company spokesman was quoted as saying: "Pink eyed men were the last thing we expected to encounter. We cannot, at this stage, find any reason for it."

SYDNEY (Australia): Did Princess Anne use the expletive "bloody" right out loud? A writer for the newspaper "The Australian" says she did while the Queen and other members of the Royal Family were attending an outdoor show. It was blustery, and the newspaper quotes the princess as calling out to the Queen: "I can't see in this bloody wind". A spokesman for the

royal household commented: "It certainly does not seem typical of her highness, I have never heard her use the word and she definitely would not say it in public."

The disappearance of \$48,500 somewhere between St. John's and Churchill Falls, is still under investigation by the RCMP. The money was taken from the Bank of Montreal by Brinks, March 10, to be delivered to St. John's Airport to be placed aboard an EPA flight to the branch bank at Churchill Falls, it never arrived there. The plane touched down at Gander and Goose Bay but was forced on to Montreal because of poor landing conditions at Churchill Falls. It was later able to return. The Churchill Falls bank notified the bank in St. John's on March 18 that it had not received the money and the Police investigation started.

Premier Joseph R. Smallwood became a

great-grandfather when his granddaughter gave birth to an eight pound 15 ounce girl in hospital at Churchill Falls. The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey shortly before midnight, almost 24 hours before the 21st anniversary of Newfoundland's entry into Confederation, a

development in which Smallwood played a leading role. It was the couple's first child. She is to be called Natasha. Mrs. Harvey is the daughter of Ramon Smallwood, the Premier's eldest son. Mr. Harvey employed at the Churchill Falls Hydro-Development site.

Two channels would help

The Editor,
The Aurora

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the recent programme "Comedy Crackers." I have watched each of the shows, and feel the jokes are really sick and the whole programme is in very poor taste.

If this is the way English Canadians act and talk in Montreal don't wonder that they are disliked by the French Canadians.

Also, it would be really appreciated if we could have more movies on during the week. I wonder how many people are interested in hockey when it is 1 or 2 weeks behind and the results are already known?

There should be more programmes in English for children there are French programmes for children every day, why not English?

There have been some improvements in TV since last winter we enjoy The Bold Ones, The Manipulators and the Governor J.J., but we do feel that there should definitely be two channels one French and one English.

Yours truly
(Mrs.) Joan Campbell
Labrador

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Court news

Magistrate Rowe visited
Churchill Falls last week to hear
several cases. A male resident of
Churchill appeared before the
Magistrate charged with impaired
driving, he was convicted and
fined \$100.00 with his licence
being suspended for six months.

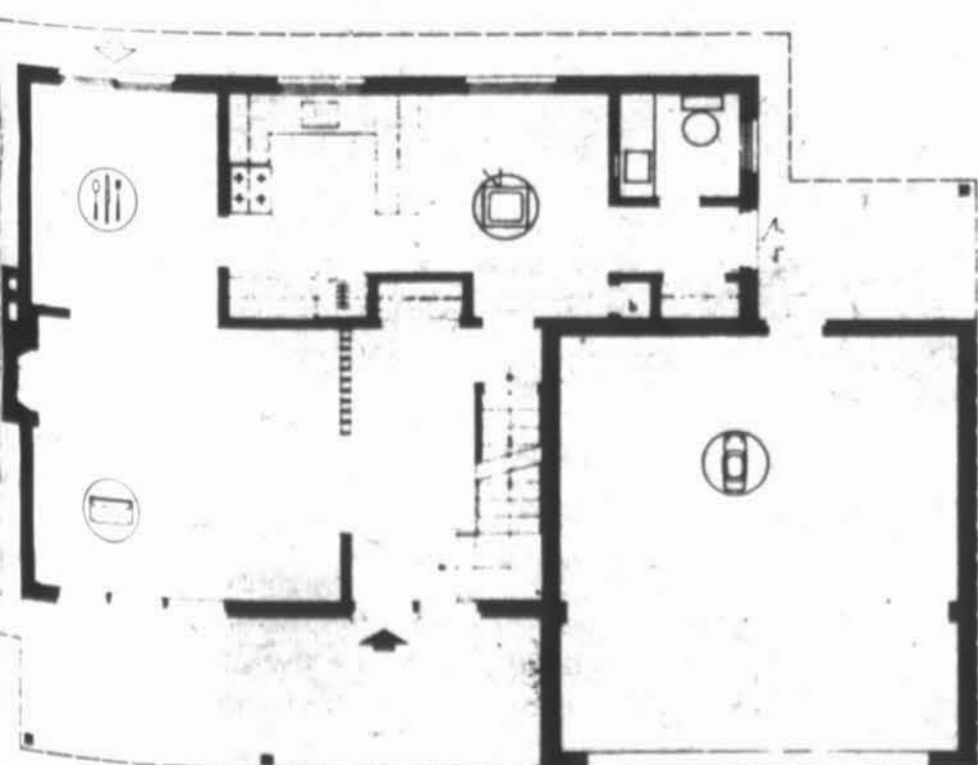
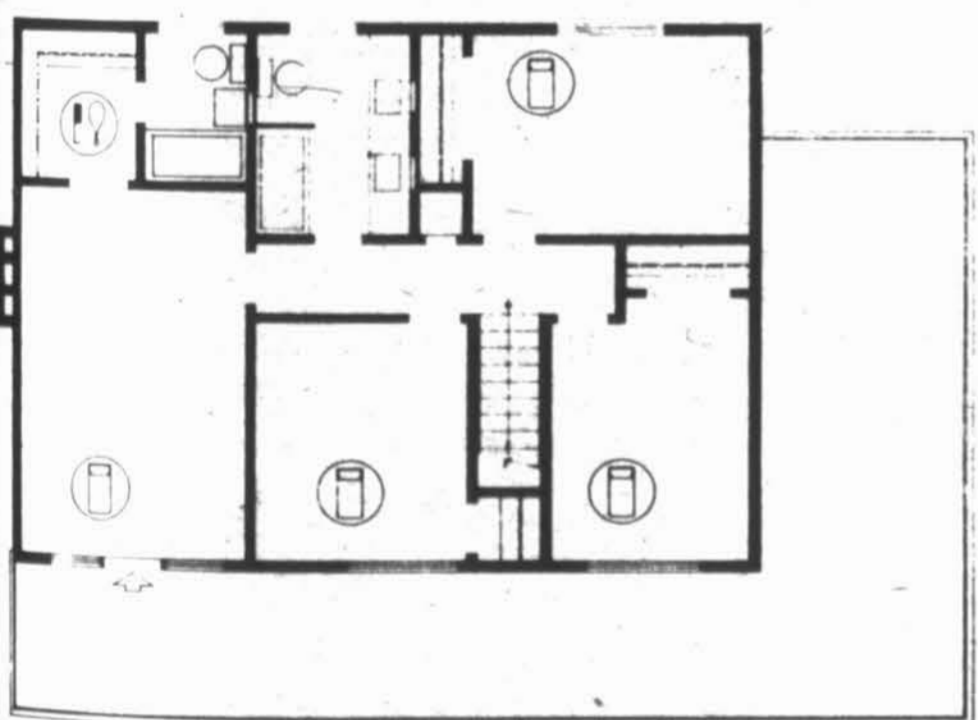
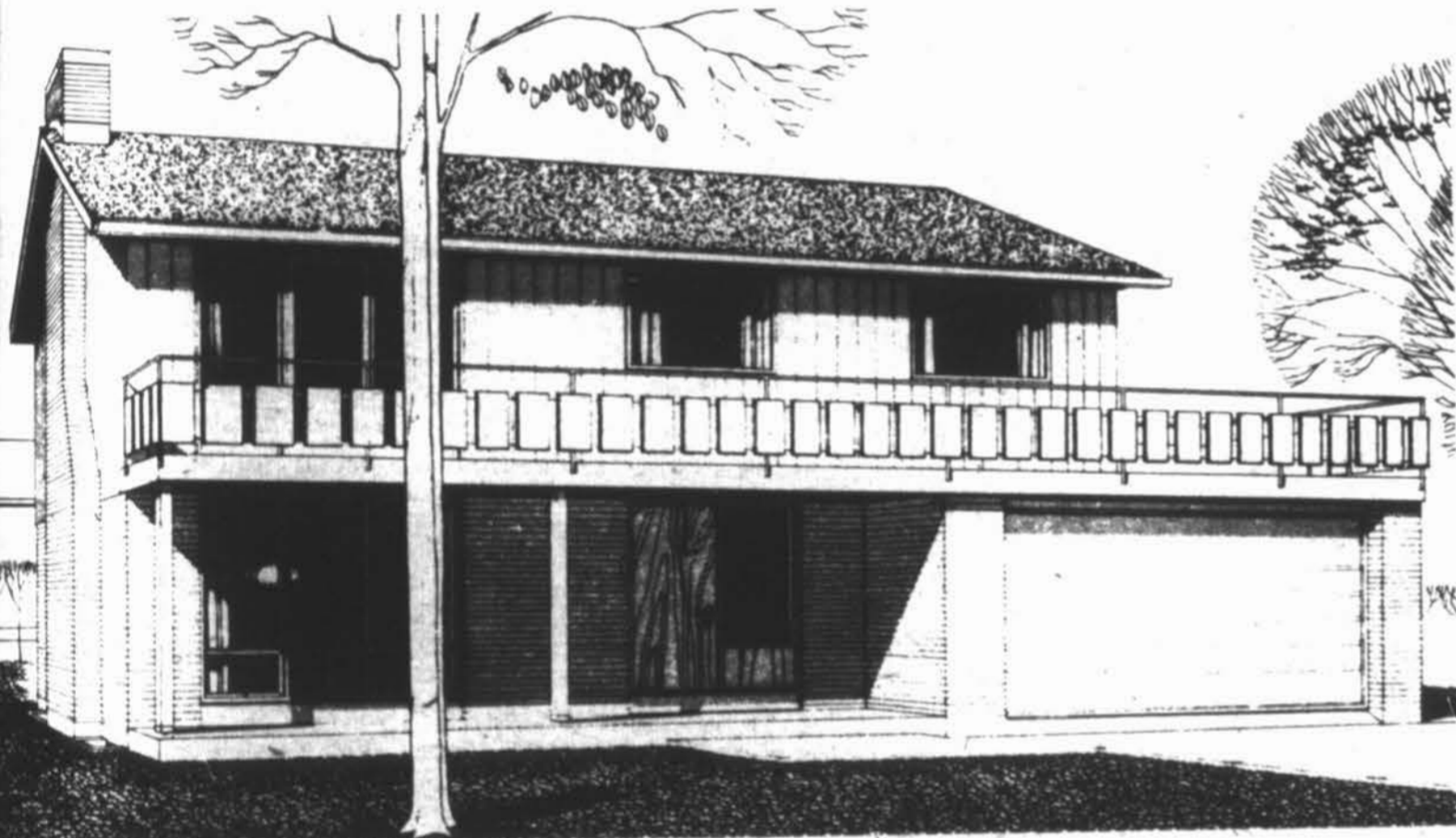
Two other residents were
charged with creating a
disturbance in a public place,
The Churchill Falls Inn. Both
pleaded guilty and were ordered
to pay \$35. each. One of the
same men was also charged
under the liquor act, (under the
age of 21) he was convicted and
enriched the court coffers by
\$20.00.

Activity in the Labrador City
court was slow during the past
week, with only three cases
being heard, one, a Labrador
City resident was convicted of
impaired driving and fined
\$75.00, he was also prohibited
from driving for 6 months.

Two visiting salesmen were
hailed before court charged
under the Labrador City Hawker
and Peddlers Regulations. They
were represented by Lawyer
Arthur Miller. The case was
dismissed due to a technicality.

The final case on the docket
was that of a Labrador City
resident charged with impaired
driving on the Wabush Road, he
received a fine of \$75.00 and
had his license suspended for six
months.

What's new in home designs?



NEW HOUSE DESIGN - In designing this four-bedroom home the architect, RALPH GOLDMAN of Toronto, had children in mind. It is ideally suited to the needs of the larger family.

Children can enter the back door, where there is a clothes closet and wash room, and go to the family room, the playroom in the basement, or upstairs to their bedrooms without crossing any of the principal rooms. The master bedroom is a good size and has its own bathroom. In order to achieve the best natural lighting and to make optimum use of the sun-deck, the front door should face south.

The floor area is 1,762 square feet, exclusive of the garage; the overall external dimensions are 48 feet by 33 feet three inches. Working drawings of this house, known as Design 615, are available at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.



To the residents of Mid-Canada and the Arctic

THE MID-CANADA DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION, INC.

intends to submit a brief to the Federal Government concerning the Benson White Paper on Taxation and the new Credit Restrictions. Among other things the brief will deal with the need for incentive income tax provisions for residents of the North (Mid-Canada and the Arctic). The Foundation requests the views of the readers of this newspaper on the following questions:

1. Are residents of Mid-Canada and the Arctic penalized by way of cost of living, income taxes, transportation and other costs?
2. Should special income tax policies and provisions apply to residents of Mid-Canada and the Arctic to equalize their opportunities with the residents of Canada South; and/or should residents of Mid-Canada and the Arctic not only be equalized but as well be given income tax incentives. What should these incentives be?
3. Should the residents of Mid-Canada and the Arctic be exempt from the new credit restrictions imposed by the Federal Government, and if so, why?
4. What specific incentives should be considered for small businesses, secondary industries, and service industries in Mid-Canada and the Arctic?

Submissions should be sent to:

Mid-Canada Development Foundation, Inc.
General Delivery
Inuvik, N.W.T.

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Dissipation of Hope

By Lawrence Jacobs

Sorrow can come in an instant and banish the joy which we knew,
That tomorrow lies unknown, we surely know to be true;
Each moment of bliss and contentment is soon paralleled by care,
We no sooner feel brave with an outlook of hope, when we feel the presence of fear.

The highest peak we have climbed to success by that hopeful feeling within,
The things that seem easy, the problems we've solved, becomes complicated again.
Our mind and our conscience would have us believe that we can easily be great;
But unless we plan and work with a will, we're trusting merely to Fate.

Each titanic of joy, each monster of hope soon sinks beneath the tide,
We fight for a life worth living but find Death by our side;
Each day we toil for tomorrow's bread to find there's no tomorrow,
Each day we plan our holidays to find it disrupted by sorrow.

We fill our barns to the ceiling thinking we haven't a care,
But when we wake in the morning, the barn is no longer there.
Like an herd of wild animals heading towards the foe with a gun,
Our plans are distorted, our lives destroyed in the midst of our shouting and fun.

In the morn we wait for the evening, in the night we wait for the light,
We're trying to find satisfaction, a life where everything's right.
We 'fast' to save for the future - that time when things will be great;
But our piles of wealth doesn't bring content, we die - then it's too late.

Greatness is obtained by people who wrestle and struggle with Fate,
Not always the motion is forward but backward, the goal comes late.
Each name that's recorded in history, each act of fame to be writ,
Bears the mark of much disappointment; to many fame comes after death.

Men kill each other in battle with hopes of obtaining peace;
The battle they fight brings morning, one that will never cease.
The fields of flowers, the man-made scenes soon vanish from our sight;
Because the enemy's guns and bombs continue day and night.

When men have nothing they grumble and wish for something more,
Later they say of an object "this will make me happy, I'm sure."
But the more we obtain, the more we desire; satisfaction is never complete,
The oldest man who yet had a mind wanted more 'till death he did meet.

When it's cold we wish it was warmer, then complain about the heat.
In the summer we long for the winter; it's a cycle that's never complete.
To please us all and keep us content is an impossibility,
Man's mind continually craves for more, contented he'll never be.

So sorrow can come in an instant and banish the joy which we knew,
Whether caused by fate or selfish-need, the statement is surely true.
Maybe some day we'll experience what they call eternal bliss,
If so, the eternal ages will repay us for all this.

If the square root of the product of Smith's and Jones' ages is equal to 5 times the square root of Smith's age, and if Smith is 49, how old is Jones?

ANSWER

Jones is 25 years old. Multiply the square root of 49 by 5; square this result, and divide by 49.

Two cyclists, Barry and Gary, race around a circular track. Barry can ride one lap in 6 minutes and Gary in 4 minutes. In how many minutes will Gary overtake Barry?

ANSWER

In 12 minutes. Gary gains 2 minutes on Barry per lap; multiply 2 by 6.

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Department to control government aircraft

John A. Nolan, Minister of Supply and Services, issued the following statement April 1.

"The Government, for about a year now, have had under study the whole question of Government aid services including the question of actual ownership of various types of aircraft, arrangements for their operation and maintenance, and the method by which these responsibilities are discharged.

"The study has included the commissioning of a report by Unica Research Corporation of Montreal, the gathering of information concerning the air service operations of other Governments in Canada, and internal studies by the officials of the Treasury Board.

"One year ago, the Government acted upon the basic recommendation of the Unica Research Corporation and appointed a Director of Air Services.

"One vital consideration, perhaps the basic one, has been whether the Government should continue to contract out its air service operations, or whether it should do what several other Provinces have done, namely to assume direct control of all phases of aircraft operations.

"The Government have decided upon the latter course.

"Effective April 1, the ownership, operation and maintenance of all Government aircraft will come under the direct control of the Department of Supply and Services.

"The responsible official in the Department will be the Government's Chief Pilot and Director of Air Services, Capt. E.P. Pearcey, who is transferred from the Department of Mines, Agriculture and Resources and who will be directly responsible to the Deputy Minister of Services, Mr. J.V. Ralph.

"In the course of its consideration of the future operation of its air services, the Government invited proposals from aircraft operating the servicing companies both in the Province and elsewhere in Canada, including the present operator.

"The Government have decided to accept the proposal of Atlantic Aviation of Canada Limited of Montreal, a company headed by a former Newfoundlander and native of St. John's, Mr. Victor Bennett.

"Atlantic Aviation will become the Government's

consultant and managing in the process of integrating air services fully Government operations over next three years.

"Needless to say, it is the intention of the Government to give preference in staffing its services operations to qualified residents of Newfoundland and Labrador. It might also be noted that the present contract with Eastern Provincial Airways, has offered full co-operation in a transitional period while Government are setting up maintenance and servicing operations.

"Present plans call for rehabilitation of the Government hangar at Torbay Airport as the base for maintenance and servicing of Government aircraft."

Social and personal

On Monday, March 9th, the Kule Tops of Wabush held their annual meeting to elect an executive for the coming year. The following were elected: Mrs. Mary Hayes, leader; Mrs. Kratts, co-leader; Mrs. Pat Kratts, secretary; Miss Mary LaCombe, treasurer. Appointed to the executive was Mrs. Therese Marche as weight recorder, Verly Winter as reporter. A special invitation is extended to the executive to all interested ladies to join the Tops Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowther and son are presently vacationing on the Island.

Birthday greetings to D. Wyatt, who celebrated his birthday on March 31st.

The Right Worshipful Brother, Ralph Roberts, Grand Master of the Loyal Orange Lodge of Newfoundland and Labrador will be visiting the L.O.L. number 3261, Labrador City on Saturday, April 11th. A banquet will be held in his honour in the basement of the Anglican United Church, Hudson Drive commencing at 7 p.m. Afterwards a social meeting for all arrangements in the area will be held in the basement of the Salvation Army Club.



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George Davidson, President
Canadian Broadcasting Corp
Box 478, Terminal "A",
St. John's, Nfld.,
Labrador, Ont.

Sir:
I feel that it is important to
bring to your attention at this
time matters concerning CBC in
Labrador and the grave concern
of residents. Before making any
comment at all let me
state that if an opinion poll of
Labrador residents were to be
conducted as to their satisfaction
with the service presently
provided in Radio and TV by
CBC, you would find out
that it would be impossible to
reach the depths of the decision
of the vast majority. We here in
Labrador sir, are not an
unreasonable or unrealistic body
of people, we have been very
patient and undemanding for so
long now with our public and
political institutions to the point
that now it is expected of us,
even reasonable demands
are interpreted as being
attempts to upset the institution
of a condescending
replacement of the
bureaucratic Quo of thinking
that applies to northern isolated
areas that are unfortunate
enough to be outside of the real
team of Canadian living.

In March 1956, exactly five
years ago an agreement was
reached between CBC and
William Ungava Transport or
C, as the case may be, to
establish a TV station at
Labrador City that would
broadcast to the town of
Wabush, Labrador City and
Schefferville. The basic
agreement was that station
would be in essence an
unconnected relay station,
which would be supplied with a
total of forty hours a week of
local television material, English
and French, to be selected by
CBC. The English and French
programming mix to be made in
accordance with the distribution
of the English and French
population, at that time
determined to be 70% English
and 30% French in this area and
50% French and 40% English at
Schefferville. Under this
agreement the IOC agreed to
assume both capital cost of
building this transmitter and the
operating cost including the
payment of staff salaries. CBC
agreed to supply the station with
programs in the form of video
tapes and films, at no charge to
the station. The station is
compelled to strict adherence to
the schedule decided upon by the
IOC and can neither add or
delete programs without
consultation with the CBC.
When IOC made application to

the CBC for a licence to
establish this station at Labrador
City, during the hearings with
the Board of Broadcast
Governors, it was understood by
the Board that IOC were making
this effort to provide this basic
necessity in order to alleviate to
some degree the problems of
people living in these remote
areas under extreme climatic
conditions. At that meeting five
years ago a representative of
CBC stated that a maximum of
40 hours of programming was all
that they could provide at the
present time. Remember this
was five years ago, also at this
meeting the question was asked
of the CBC if they were giving
any consideration of utilizing
their St. John's, Newfoundland
studios in order to provide
Newfoundland orientated
programs. In view of the fact
that a large percentage of the
people were from Newfoundland
and it would make them feel a

approximately 100 hours of
viewing time per week and all in
English. Along the majority of
the coast there is no television at
all, because they do not have an
IOC or an American Air
Force to provide the facilities.
So we here in Labrador West can
safely assume that if it was left
to the CBC no part of Labrador
would have this basic facility
and the people here ask when are
we going to be treated like
Canadian citizens? In this same
meeting it was stated that in
order to bring live TV by
microwave North from Sept Iles
to Labrador West it would
represent an expenditure of 2
million dollars to establish a new
microwave system. Our own
CBC of course could not
consider spending this kind of
money. Not for Labrador or
Schefferville, oh no, we are only
the pioneers of this great
northern country that they are

since during their negotiations
with IOC, CBC insisted that they
be solely responsible for the
selection of programs. What
great brain in CBC decides that
hour long discussions on the
compositions of Johann Bach
are what the people here want.
One thing I am quite sure of is,
that very few miners were late
for the midnight shift last week
during this very interesting
discussion on music.

We are told by our
government leaders at all levels
and CBC, those institutions who
can't wait to get their grubby
little fists on our tax dollars. Be
patient, some time in the future
we are going to launch a satellite
which will make live TV possible
in the north. This satellite which
has been postponed at least
twice in the past and which we
have no guarantee it will not be
postponed again in the future,
and I say we have waited long
enough. In this field along with a

people of Schefferville should
insist on having a local
representative to which they can
channel their complaints. By
that method I think we can
show our dissatisfaction locally,
but on a higher level. What is
absolutely vital is that our
Federal Members of Parliament,
from whom we hear practically
nothing on this important
matter, because they do not
have to live here and watch this
mess that the CBC call
programming.

Every Federal member in
Ottawa can make unlimited long
distance phone calls at no
expense to themselves or the
government, since there is a
separate rate for phones in the
Parliament Buildings. I advise
every person who can, to call
them collect, if they will not
accept collect calls, leave your
name and have them call you
back. They have to do it because
they have a responsibility to the
people who put them there. We
did not send them there to keep
a seat warm in the House of
Commons, we sent them to look
after our affairs on a Federal
level, and to ensure that we are
treated fairly by our Federal
Government. Since the CBC
comes under the federal
government they should be the
ones to make it clear to the CBC
that we do not intend to be
treated as outcasts or second
class citizens any longer.
Ambrose Peddle is the member
for Labrador and Gustave Blouin
represent Schefferville. Mr.
Peddle's number in Ottawa is
992-4732 and Mr. Blouin
992-2307. If you don't get
satisfaction from these people
call the Federal Minister of
Transport, Don Jamieson, in the
same manner, collect, because
this comes under his
department, his number is
992-9004 and if no satisfaction
is forthcoming call Prime
Minister Trudeau at 992-4211.
In the same manner, after all,
this is supposed to be the just
society and we are asking for
just treatment from our public
owned CBC, the expenses of
which have been kept to an
extreme minimum here in
Labrador. In Labrador West and
Goose Bay our complaints are
minimum compared to Churchill
Falls where they have a
maximum of four hours viewing
a day, a northern frontier
package, and the programming
there is neither satisfactory or
wanted by the majority of the
people.

Tom Burgess, MHA
Labrador West.

Television complaints

little closer to home to see some
familiar faces on the TV screen.
CBC answered that this was
certainly one of the things that
they were giving strong
consideration too. They just
wanted to let things develop for
a while and that this was such a
natural request there would be
very little problem. In fact they
went on to say that it would be
relatively easy to get these
programs from St. John's to
Labrador City, five years ago,
now remember, relatively easy,
how relative can you get? Here
we are now five years later still
with 40 hours of viewing time
not one minute more and with
one half hour Newfoundland
programming a week.
Newfoundland News Digest.
Isn't it amazing, the speed
efficiency in consideration of
our Public owned Corporation?

During this meeting five years
ago, notice was taken of the fact
that CBC was providing
essentially the same service as
IOC was considering, to Goose
Bay, under the same set of
conditions, with the American
Air Force providing the capital
and operating cost, the CBC
doing the programming and
scheduling. Goose Bay
essentially has the same
complaints as we in Labrador
West have about the types of
programmes which they are
compelled to view, the only
difference being that they have

always bragging about in Ottawa
and St. John's and Quebec City.
Everyone in our institutions who
are supposed to be administering
to us conveniently forget about
us when it suits them, they also
forget that they collected more
than two million dollars a day in
taxes on the last settlement
between the workers and the
company, as the signing of the
last collective agreement, not to
mention the untold millions
which we contribute every year
in the forms of income and SSA
taxes. Now for the information
of us here in the north who are
not aware of the fact, this new
white paper on taxation which is
designed to put a great burden
or taxation load on the middle
income group, that is from 10,
to 15,000 a year, if this comes
to pass it will mean at least a
10% increase in our income
taxes, at least here in Labrador
West. I should say how happy
we should be with what returns
we get on our tax dollar. Our
famous CBC even balked at
sending the national news film
to us by air mail, because it
would cost them somewhere in
the region of \$600 per year
more than it would cost by
sending it by ordinary mail. I am
sure they can not understand we
resent getting our news a week
late and our Christmas programs
in February, if that is the
example of the bureaucratic
inconsideration which we
receive. Last week the National
Alpine Ski Championships were
held here and we have to wait
for the film for one week after it
is shown in St. John's, this
means in essence a wait of one
month to see films that were
taken here in Labrador City.

One further question which I
would like to ask to the CBC,
would they mind telling the
people here the name of the
museum from which they
receive their Friday and
Saturday night movies? and

great many others, we are close
to being the most neglected area
of Canada and I say, why should
we wait? With this in mind I
would like to impart the
following advice, in Labrador
City the TV station is CJCL and
the phone number is 944-8427,
this station also serves
Schefferville. In Goose Bay the
station is CFLA, 896-3488,
Churchill Falls the phone
number is 925-3395.

In each one of these stations
the staff, who in no way are
responsible for programming or
viewing time, have what is
known as an audience reaction
sheet, on which is noted the
reactions of the viewers to
programs and the number of
calls and remarks about the
various programs. These sheets
are sent to CBC in Ottawa once
a month, to give them an
indication of what the people
think, everytime you have a
complaint about programming
call them, so that they can give
Ottawa the picture. Don't be
surprised when you call if the
phone is busy because with the
tripe they feed us there will be
more than one complaint, but I
ask the people please persist
because it is the only method we
have locally to show our
dissatisfaction. Persist, even if
you have to call ten times a
night. To the people of
Schefferville this would mean a
long distance call, therefore the

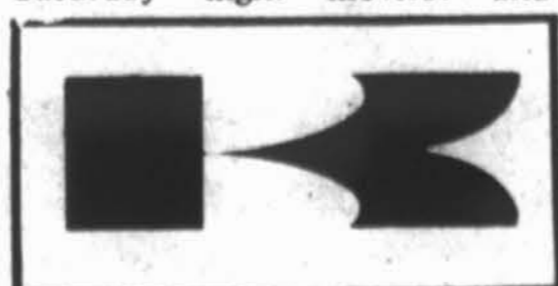
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Here 'n' there

TORONTO: Playboy's loss may be Toronto's gain! Nicole Morin, who once turned down an offer to pose as one of the magazine's playmates-of-the-month, now is appearing in Spring Thaw's Nude Ballet. But she says her father "would be very upset" if he knew. "Ours is a Catholic family and he wouldn't understand that this could be acceptable and in good taste in a large city like Toronto." Miss Morin was born in Lac Noir, a small village 100 miles north of Montreal where her father still lives, and attended school in her home town and France. She studied at Laval University for a year and then came to Toronto to learn English. She now divides her time between crocheting and English lessons. "I love to crochet", she said in a recent interview. She is making ties for male members of the Spring Thaw cast -- all 11 of them. And she may have developed a new method for studying language. "If I read English last thing at night, I dream in English, otherwise I dream in French." She attributes her spectacular figure to much exercise and little eating. She does an hour of daily exercise and eats only once a day. There is a chance the Spring Thaw revue and Miss Morin may appear in Las Vegas. But even then Playboy readers in Nevada won't get a look at what

they missed. That wide open gambling centre will accept topless performances, but not total nudity.

IOS Limited has completed the acquisition of Canadian Channing Corporation Ltd. Purchase price was \$7,000,000. Intention to acquire Canadian Channing was announced initially in February but the purchase price was not announced. IOS Limited of Geneva, Switzerland, is an international operator of mutual funds which have total assets of about \$2,400,000,000. In Canada, its sales subsidiary is IOS of Canada Ltd. Canadian Channing is investment manager and distributor for Commonwealth International Corp. Ltd. Commonwealth International Leverage Fund Ltd., and Canadian Channing Venture Fund Ltd. has a sales force of 250.

TOKYO: The newspaper Yomiuri reported that the 55 year old operator of a hotel in Kumagaya died of malnutrition and left \$27,228 in his bank account. Neighbours said they never saw the man eat anything but an occasional plate of noodles, Yomiuri added.

FREE FISHING FOR OVER 65's (Edmonton): Senior citizens will not pay for fishing licences, J. Donovan Ross, Minister of Lands and Forests, told the legislature recently. He said the decision was made because it was believed many people over 65 enjoyed fishing. Licences cost \$3 each.

QUEBEC DONATES TO MUN: A collection of 1,400



The Tanya Lake Sno-Kart Club were hosts to thirteen member of the Gagnon Club on March 27th and 28th. The group left Gagnon, Quebec at 7 p.m. on Thursday arriving in Labrador City 3 p.m. Friday afternoon. This was the first year that the 150 mile trip by snowmobile between the two towns was accomplished. The Tanya Lake Club entertained the visiting group with a dinner at the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel. Saturday at 11 p.m. saw the "Adventurers" leave on the return trip. Ten members of the Tanya Club completed the trip to Gagnon the week previously - (Hipple Photo).

Netter projection slides of medical illustrations and a set of Netter Atlases, valued at approximately \$1,000 have been donated to the Memorial University medical school by the CIBA Company Limited of Dorval Que., The slides and atlases are based upon drawings and paintings of internationally recognized medical illustrator Frank Netter, M.D. They will be used as audio visual teaching aids in illustrating the anatomy and pathophysiology of the major systems of the human organism.

CHILLIWACK, B.C. SAILING SOLDIERS: Soldiers at the Canadian Forces Base here, 70 miles from the salt chuck, look to a pleasant cruise on their 42 foot ketch Serendipity III for off duty excitement. The ketch was bought for \$37,000 with funds loaned by the CF Exchange System fund. Twice a week at the base instructors teach sailing theory. Navigation

and weather patterns to the army men enrolled in the special course to make Sunday sailors out of them. Plans for Duley Lake anyone?

The District Inspector of Postal Services in Newfoundland says if the towns of Gander, Stephenville and Labrador City meet the requirements of 2,000 points of call, they are eligible for door to door delivery. Mr. Clarke said although no survey has been conducted in these areas he feels they qualify for this type of service. Mr. Clarke went on to say that before this service is inaugurated in

these towns the Federal Government's freeze on extensions of letter carrier services or the inauguration of new letter carrier services will continue. Mr. Clarke said the freeze was put in effect last August because of the economic situation (Editor's Note: The Labrador West Chamber of Commerce did conduct such a survey a year ago and the number of points of call was approximately 2100. Correspondence from Ottawa to the Chamber indicated that consideration of door-to-door delivery would not be made under the present economic situation.)

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Social calendar

WEDNESDAY, 8th
Royal Theatre, If he Hollers Let Him Go
Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie, Inn of the 6th happiness
O'Brien Hall, Dart Night
Legion (Wabush) Movie, Johnny Reno

THURSDAY, 9th
Royal Theatre, Hell In the Pacific
Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie at 9, Destroy
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Movie TBA
O'Brien Hall, Games night at 8:30
Legion (Wabush) Kule Tops Card Party

FRIDAY, 10th
Royal Theatre, Hell in the Pacific
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Movie, TBA

SATURDAY, 11th
Royal Theatre, Psycho Circus
Ashuanipi Social Club, Dancing to the Chevelles commencing at 9 p.m.
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, dancing to the music of the Check mates

O'Brien Hall, C.I.M.M. Dinner
Legion (Wabush) Dancing with the Nite Beats

SUNDAY, 12th
Royal Theatre, The Fox
Ashuanipi Social Club, Dancing with the Chevelles
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Dance with the Check mates
O'Brien Hall, Regular K of Meeting
Legion (Wabush), Mixed Dinner at 12:15, Games night at 8 with entertainment following.

MONDAY, 13th
Royal Theatre, The Fox
Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie to be announced
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, The Du-Cats from Nfld. make return appearance
Legion (Wabush) Darts

TUESDAY, 14th
Royal Theatre, Downhill Racer
Ashuanipi Social Club, Games Night at 9
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, entertainment with the Du-Cats
O'Brien Hall, Movie, Sham Legion (Wabush) Games night.

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"B" LEAGUE

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Wabush	18	12	6	0	84	64	24
Royals	18	8	9	1	60	81	17
Indians	18	6	11	1	71	72	13

TOP TEN SCORERS

NAME	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL POINTS
J. Mercer (W)	17	10	27
V. White (W)	12	12	24
J. Letourneau (I)	15	7	22
G. Doyle (I)	10	9	19
T. Barton (W)	8	10	18
E. Blondell (I)	7	11	18
A. Wells (R)	10	6	16
D. Fitzgerald (W)	7	9	16
P. Dawe (W)	8	6	14
F. Power (I)	6	7	13

GOALTENDERS AVERAGES

NAME	GP	GA	AVE
G. Gillingham (W)	17	53	3.11
B. Butler (W)	1	11	11.00
E. St. George (R)	17	77	4.52
B. Winsor (R)	1	4	4.00
P. King (L)	8	34	4.25
E. Gear (I)	10	38	3.80
			4.00

FINAL STANDINGS AS OF MARCH 17/70

Mrs. Joseph Moore and daughter Dorothy of Lake View, Harbour Maine, visited her daughters, Mrs. Shirley LaCour and Miss Trudy Moore of Wabush.



LEGAL CARD

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Will be in his office April 8, 9 and 10.

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Polaris seasonal review

Tests. These tests were designed by the CFSA and the Professional Skating Association of Canada as a means of encouraging beginning skaters to learn the fundamentals of the art of skating and the basic moves involved in figure skating and pleasure skating. Upon successful completion of a test, each skater was awarded a colourful badge which could be sewn onto the sleeve of her skating dress. Examples of National Skating Tests are: Speed, Stroking, Jump, Dance.

While the Juniors and Intermediates worked on National Skating Tests, the Seniors concentrated on more advanced preliminary, first, or bronze figures, dances, and free

skating. To officiate these tests, the Club must bring in a team of three judges to individually evaluate each skater's performance. The cost to import such a team, however, would have posed too great a strain on the Club's purse strings this year. It is hoped, instead, that within the next two years, the senior girls will have opportunities to trial judge, and after writing a special examination, qualify as official judges recognized by the CFSA to do preliminary testing in Labrador City. It is in this way that many communities have established their own judging teams.

The drafting of this year's ice show began early in February. During one of Mr. Davidson's visits, the executives and directors met to outline the show on paper. As soon as the production and feature numbers were made final, sparks of energy and ideas shot forth from all directions, and committees were set up.

In March, ice rehearsals began. Numbers were dissected, choreographed, then musical selections were sought and painstakingly cut to dramatize each number and to satisfy each soloist and pair.

Costume blueprints were cleverly originated, colours were critically selected, material, hats, canes, and other complementary accessories, were flown in almost overnight. Cutting, fitting, sewing, and pressing spurred the show closer to reality, while mothers were approached to help costume a bunny, flower, senioretta.

Climatic to the heights, spotlights will shadow soloists, pairs, and groups as skaters make tribute to Osaka '70, the Discoteque set, Prince Charming and Snow White. The glittering enchanted forest will set the mood and the cozy mountain cottage of the Seven Dwarfs will linger in the background to take you into a world of fantasy.

Tickets are available from all senior members of the Polaris Figure Skating Club and can be obtained in Wabush by phoning 282-6828. The show is scheduled for Saturday, April 11. There will be two performances: 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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In January, Darleen Turriff and Wendy Caverley journeyed to St. John's Prince of Wales arena to compete in the Newfoundland Sectional Championships. Both girls entered sections to compete in ice skating, figure skating, and together they performed the "Fiesta Tango" piece. Based on an individual placement standing, each skater received second. Upon returning to Labrador City, Mr. Davidson, the Club's pro, reported that the girls skated very well, and he predicted that in the 1971 Sectionals increased representation from Polaris be anticipated.

January and February at the time Club were spent testing senior and intermediate skaters a series of National Skating

Church calender

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP
Rev. J. Laperriere O.M.I. and Rev. F. Lemire.
SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Mass
9:00 a.m. Mass
10:00 p.m. Mass in French
11:00 - Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. and 7 p.m.

ANGLICAN MISSION OF LABRADOR WEST
St. Paul's Labrador City, Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A.L.Th.

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
7:15 p.m. - Evening Prayer
Sunday School, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. - Nursery and Kindergarten.
9:30 a.m. - Primary, Junior & Intermediate.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. - Confirmation Class
8:00 p.m. - Choir Practice
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - Adult Instruction Class

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A.L.Th.

8:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. - Nursery
Tuesday - 4:30 p.m. - Confirmation Class.

CAROL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. William Mayberry

8:30 Morning Worship
7:15 Evening Worship
9:00 to 11:30 Kindergarten and Nursery School
9:30 Sunday School for Primary and grade 1
Saturday 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir.

SALVATION ARMY
Captain Harold Rideout

8 a.m. Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m. Sunday School,
7:30 - Evangelistic Service

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, WABUSH
Rev. J. Blouin, O.M.I.

8:00 a.m. Mass
7:00 p.m. Mass
Weekdays except Friday Mass at 5:00 p.m.
Friday's Mass at 3:15
There are confessions before each Mass.

CHRIST CHURCH WABUSH
(Presbyterian Church in co-operation with the United Church)
Reverend J.R. Dickey

8:45 a.m. Sunday School
9:00 a.m. - Morning Service

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor W.J. Gillett

8:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:00 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Tuesday: Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.
Thursday: Young People's Service at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Worship, Evening Service at 7 p.m. 810 Cormack Street
Wednesday evening Home Bible Study 8 to 10 p.m.



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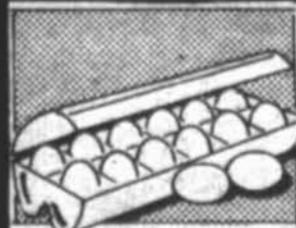
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